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r Readers Write:

nbassador Hagiwara's ews on Immigration t In Best Interest

the Editor:

am profoundly shocked at the icy and attitude taken by the bassador of Japan to Canada non-representation to the Canan Government of immigran from Japan (as expressed in letter to the Editor of the New nadian, February 6, and as reled in press and radio releases Wednesday February 24).

To say that Canadian Japanese zens should primarily make resentations to the Canadian vernment to secure a wider ge of relatives admitted, and Japanese Government to apach Ottawa on the question of nigration in reference only to industrial development of Ja- abroad, is to elevate the Janese Canadians to the position a diplomatic legation and re- the Japanese Ambassador and diplomatic corps to that of an erprising group of immigrants. is policy creates an artificial hotomy of interest and responlity in the question of immition which is most unfortun- Japan's present policy as reled by the Ambassador, reding immigration, is neither in best interests of Japanese nanalistic self-interest and econic development, nor for Canan Japanese contributions to nadian life. This policy of the panese Government could be erpreted quite easily to mean t Japan is no longer interested her pre-war emigrants to Can-. This is possibly true, but to reby confuse political loyalties h cultural amenities is regretle. Canada is a land of immiunts and surely Japan need not reticent regarding any kind of igration to Canada. The Canans of Japanese ancestry are dely a minority group (24,000); er ethnic groups, notably from rope and Great Britain are not. rhaps the Canadian Japanese e been unduly reticent as a oup—but then, this is only an lication of the degree of inteition into Canadian life of the nadian Japanese. Ethnic solirity on the part of Canadian panese would be required for effecting of the Japanese govment's request for voicing inest and concern for more favore immigration policies on the t of the Canadian Government. nadian Japanese have made ertures through various groups tably through the Social Service partment of the Anglican urch of Canada. However, nic solidarity increased on the t of the Canadian Japanese uld only work in an opposite y for favorable acceptance of es for increased immigration. should also be pointed out that Canadian Japanese are not

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U of T President Comments

Lag Oriental Studies in Canada

MONTREAL.—Canada must strengthen her universities if she is to make proper use of her virtues of tolerance, compromise and understanding in international affairs, said Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, Feb. 28.

He told the Canadian Club of Montreal at the Windsor Hotel that so far Canada's contribution to new areas of study—Asian studies, for example — was "minute and undeveloped," a recent London survey of Asian studies in 13 Western countries showed that Canada "had the most modest showing of all," Dr. Bissell said.

Our universities have been understandably concerned with the analysis of our national environment. But I don't think we need fear the loss of our national identity if we were to give a more international flavor to our selection and emphasis of disciplines."

This, in fact, might be the best way for Canada to find herself, Dr. Bissell suggested.

The very strength and self-glorification of the two major world powers left a vacuum in world affairs which gave Canada —"not arrogant enough to be hated or strong enough to be feared"—an opportunity to exploit her tolerance, compromise and understanding.

"These may seem pretty tame virtues on the home front, but they can be explosive and constructive factors in the world community," Dr. Bissell said.

"The universities are the key to the exertion of this kind of international influence."

Soviet Plan Cited

Dr. Bissell referred to a Soviet decision to open a new university in Moscow for Asian, African and Latin American students, who will receive free tuition, medical care, monthly stipends and dormitory space and free transportation to Moscow and back.

"Why are the Russians so often the first to make the bold, imaginative moves on the chessboard of nations?" he asked.

The new university was "a masterly and effective" piece of Russian propaganda, and Dr. Bissell added: "We need not imitate the Russians, but we would do well to emulate them in setting such a high value upon university education, he said.

Globe Comments

Regarding Dr. Bissell's comments, we quote the Toronto Globe and Mail editorial as stating:

"The idea is not new, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and former Prime Minister St. Laurent both visited the Far East and returned impressed with what they saw. Last year, Mr. Diefenbaker called on Canadian universities to establish chairs of Asian studies and, one year ago this month, the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO met in Montreal to discuss ways of promoting understanding between the West and Asia. Despite this, a recent survey of Asian studies by the University of London showed that, of the 13 countries examined, Canada had the most modest showing.

Today, studies on East Asia can be conducted only at the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia; Near Eastern studies can be followed only at Toronto and McGill; major studies in the Slavic world can be conducted only at Toronto and the University of Montreal. Lesser studies in Russian can be followed at the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

While students in East Asian studies in Canada can be counted on the fingers of both hands, the totals are more encouraging in Slavic studies. The University of Toronto reports 467 students here in the degree course, with another 100 studying the Russian language at night.

At first glance, these would

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Need Added Financial Aid From JCs Towards Vancouver's UBC Garden

VANCOUVER.—The estimated $80,000 Japanese garden at the University of British Columbia campus is nearing completion, it was reported earlier this week.

The opening ceremony is expected to take place on May 8, 1960 which coincides with the memorial day of Japan's now constitution. The university will share the cost of the project at the sum of $47,000 and Japanese Canadians in B.C. are asked to donate financial assistance towards its completion.

At a Feb. 27th meeting at the Consul Tanabe's residence, it was revealed that total donations from JCs to date has reached $5,280. More is needed the report declared.

The Japanese garden will be named "Nitobe Memorial Garden" in memory of the late Dr. I. Nitobe, a famous Japanese scholar who died in Victoria while enroute to Japan in the thirties.

Governor Presented With Toronto Award By Ambassador Bull

TOKYO.—The Canadian Ambassador to Japan, William Fredrick Bull, Wednesday, gave a scroll and medallion to the governor of Tokyo, Dr. Ryutaro Aguma, in commemoration of the first trip by a Japanese ship to the Great Lakes and through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The commemoration was made by the Toronto Harbor Commission presented by the Ambassador in the presence of Kensuke Matano, president of the Iino Steamship Line, and Hisao Oda, master of the Iino Lines' vessel, the Muneshima Maru, which traversed the Seaway to Toronto last Sept. 27.

Kent U. Sorority Rebuffs Nisei Student

DETROIT.—A girl who apparently had found her place in society as a high school student was rebuffed the other day when one sorority member at Kent State University blackballed her because she was of Japanese ancestry.

Janet Kadowaki, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, was rushed by five sororities but one withdrew—the one she wanted to join.

"For the first time, being a Japanese worked in reverse for me," she told her father who was the main speaker relating this incident at the Detroit JACL installation dinner Feb. 6 at Northwood Inn. The parents of the girl who blackballed Janet objected to her association with Japanese, Janet later learned.

"Dad, I have an education project here. This girl must learn more of me and of Japanese. She's going to have to learn too, that she must make her own decisions as to judgment of people," Kadowaki recalled. "I've been invited as a house guest there next week and perhaps I can start my project then."

Janet also added that maybe JACL can help us (the Sansei) meet situations like this and give us ammunition to educate such people.

Concern for Youth

This personal incident of the Midwest District Council chairman vividly pointed to JACL's concern for youth and promoting and preserving their cultural heritage. Adding that parents seek help from such organizations as JACL to provide greater opportunities for children to understand their cultural background, Kadowaki asked:

"How can we as an organization fulfil this objective without overly sensitizing the Sansei or fail to respect his individuality?"

"Twentieth Century" TV Films Examine Changes Confronting Japan's Youth

"Japan's Changing Face," a special two-part report on the youth of today's Japan filmed entirely in that country under the personal supervision of producer Burton Benjamin, will be presented on "The Twentieth Century" series on the CBS Television Network on the first two Sundays this month.

Part I, "Japan's Changing Face: "The New Look," will be televised Sunday, March 6. Part II, "Japan's Changing Face: The New Generation," will be seen Sunday, March 13. Both 30-minute programs will be presented from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on channel 4, Buffalo, locally. CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite will be the narrator.

A nation defeated and decimated in World War II, Japan today is undergoing one of the most profound social changes of modern times.

In Part I, "The New Look," viewers will see how 15 years ago Japan's youth was willing, even eager, to die gloriously for the Emperor. Today, they look on him as a symbol of the past.

They frequent French-inspired coffee houses, wear beatnik clothing, live for the pleasure of the moment and give little thought to the future. Even the Geisha girls learn scenes from Shakespeare as a variation for the tourist trade.

The speaker recalled the remarks of the Rev. Min Mochizuki who attended the International Student Conference in Athens, O., about the Sansei who are having difficulty "in accepting the fact that they are not Anglo, and this emotional distortion is a continual source of frustration."

One of Japan's most popular young authors, Yukio Mishima appears on the program to describe the youth of Japan and to explain their problems which he,

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12 Deaths Result In Crush to Hear Singer

TOKYO.—Twelve persons were crushed to death and 11 injured Wednesday when thousands of fans rushed the entrance of a Yokohama gymnasium near here to hear a Japanese singer. Police said the gymnasium had a capacity of 2,500, but more than 6,000 invitations had been issued to hear Miss Chiyoko Shimakura make a recording. The crowd pressed around the single narrow entrance, and some tripped, fell were crushed or trodden to death.

Give Me 12 Hours More

TOKYO.—Police arrested convicted robber Fukukichi Ikeda, 45, recently who had evaded capture for nine years, 364 days and 12 hours after jumping bail to avoid a three-year prison sentence. In only 12 more hours he would have been free from arrest under the statutes of limitations.

Person Sought

Would Miss Eileen Hoshiko kindly contact The New Canadian office to claim a letter from Mrs. John Shigeta Lipton of Waldo, Ark., U.S.A. Any persons knowing of her whereabouts, please advise said.

Japan May Export Color TV $200 Below U.S. Market

TOKYO.—Japanese color television may be the next item from that country to invade American markets. A spokesman for one of Japan's leading TV manufacturers said Feb. 26. "If we receive orders from abroad, I think we can bring our color TV price down to about $300 in the not too distant future." The cheapest color TV set sold by American companies lists at $495. However, some distributors offer up to $200 for trade-ins of black-and-white TV sets on higher-priced color models.

Sansei Presents Cheque Towards Boy's Club

The significance of generally underrating the teenagers of today received a drawback last week when four young lads presented a cheque to launch the $135,000 building fund for St. Alban's Boys Sports Club. "We would like to present this cheque for $1,500 which club members earned through selling Christmas cards to get the fund started," said Ron Nishimoto, 13, of Clinton St. to J. H. Addison, chairman of the fund at the Royal York Hotel dinner meeting for businessmen and politicians. In the past eight years the club has held shows, sold bird houses and draw tickets to gather $85,000 toward their new building. "It is an amazing record," said Trevor F. Moore, president of the Boys' Clubs of Canada, in his keynote speech. "It represents a challenge from the boys to us," he said.

SPORTS

Ontario Removes Size Limit Regulations on Fish

With the removal of the size limit on trout, size limits on all game fish in Ontario, with the exception of maskinonge, are now removed under the 1960 sports fishing regulations just announced by Lands and Forests Minister, the Hon. J. W. Spooner. Size limits on bass and pickerel were removed several years ago.

Creel limits, however, are unchanged.

Among other changes in the angling regulations are:

Seasons

Rainbow trout include Kamloops trout and lake trout include splake, the speckled trout-lake trout hybrid.

The season for yellow pickerel or walleyes will open on the same date in all parts of the province, May 15 except Lake St. Francis, May 9.

North and West of and excluding the French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing, other than the Great Lakes, the yellow pickerel season is from May 15 to April 14.

South of and including the French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing, other than the Great Lakes, the yellow pickerel and pike season is from May 15 to March 31.

When the opening date of a season falls on Sunday or Monday, the season opens on the Saturday immediately preceding in all cases.

Simply Regulations

Several reasons are given for the removal of the size limit on trout. Because of the large natural mortality, it is felt that the trout should be harvested more liberally. Also, in fishing for trout of a specific length, there is mutilation and loss when fish, which are not long enough to be "keepers" are returned to the water by anglors. Furthermore, the size and growth of trout vary considerably from lake to lake and stream to stream. Lifting of the size limit also is expected to simplify enforcement of the regulations.

The use of spear guns will be prohibited under the new regulations.

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

RESULTS OF LETHBRIDGE JCCA MID-SEASON BOWLING TOURNAMENT, Feb. 21:

Winners of "A" event: 2959—Wimp Nakamura, captain, Kay Senda, Rita Aoki, Dick Adachi and Seiko Miyashiro. Winners of "B" event—2997—Ken Kamitomo, captain, Sumi Medorama, Judy Tsujita, Johnny Aoki, Dennis Kosaka. Mixed doubles: 1st, Helen Ikebuchi and Wimp Nakamura with 1518 points. Runners-up are Tomi and Shig Takeyasu with 1438. Men's Doubles, 1st, Ken Kamitomo and George Saito with 1534; runners-up are Nobby Tajin and Wimp Nakamura with 1506.

Some high scores: J. Nakamura 636 (232, 240); R. Sameshima 618 (236); 642 (224); Hiro Higa 235; T. Kanashiro 614 (245); H. Ikebuchi 691 (271), 613 (257); E. Takahashi 614 (252); K. Shigehiro 603 (244); J. McLean 262; D. Adachi 649 (236, 224); W. Nakamura 701 (265, 234); 818 (245, 350, 223); S. Goshimon 626 (224); Mits Terakita 629 (283), 245; S. Takeyasu 704 (232, 252); A. Nonomura 639; Mas Terakita 249; N. Tajiri 718 (275, 226); G. Saito 708 (269, 239); J. Aoki 723 (245, 245, 233); S. Medoruma 601 (226); K. Kamitomo 686 (275), 680 (236); Robert Sameshima 614 (271, 235); M. Tobo 609 (220), 642 (247); R. Senda 270, 259; J. Miyagawa 640 (303); Y. Chaki 689 (258); K. Chaki 600 (234); B. Terakita 244; T. Medoruma 635 (296), 718 (236, 271).

—Helen Ikebuchi

SUNDAY MIXED MAJORS: Feb. 21: Sanzo Sasaki 948; Shig Nishikawa 840; Mas Isoshima 775; Mas Ohata 739; Tuck Kataoka 734; Sueyo Takeuchi 734; Ken Kaneko 726; Ken Izumi 711; Ken Tsujiuchi 709; Toru Nagamatsu 706; Norm Ibuki 702.

Ladies: Kay Nakamura 690; Torchey Abe 6646; Kim Kono 642; Rhoda Masuda 629; Mary Shikatani 636; Ruth Yano 615.

—George

SUNDAY 10-PIN, Feb. 28: Joe Doi 601 (203, 233); Ken Doi 596 (213); Tad Wakabayashi 564 (210); Ken Katai 557; Gene Abe 547; Nick Nozuye 536; Terry Doi 535; Barry Gord 526 (218); Jim Morita 513; Mitch Nishimura 508 (211); Shig Mitsuki 505 (205); Mas Kawabata 503; Harry Kadohama 503.

Ladies: May Lewis 543 (211), Mary Mitsuki 533 (206); Jean Yoshida 465; Yoko Noda 459; Marie Kobayashi 457; Fudge Hayakawa 457; Toy Hashizume 451; Betty Aihoshi 449; Carol Ogaki 434; Anne Okada 434; Nobby Fujimoto 434; Shirley Hayakawa 426; Alice Nagami 423; Jeanne Akaye 420; Ruby Kagasuye 413.

—Terry

WEDNESDAY 10-PIN, Feb. 24: Ken Doi 567 (228); Robert Turner 567; Dick Tanaka 542 (200); Ken Ohara 537; George Anzai 534; Bob Adachi 533 (212); Jack Watanabe 533; Clare Ward 533; George Fukusaka 524 (209); Jim Archer 524; George Tanaka Jr. 518 (201); Sam Hayashi 517; Herby Hamade 516; Terry Takeuchi 515; Jeep Seki 510.

Team Results: Y. Omizuka 4-0 over S. Ariza; D. Aoki, G. Anzai, B. Ozawa, S. Sasaki, 3-1 over Male Shoppe, G. Tanaka Jr., Best Cleaners and Bennett's Trophies; R. Turner 2½-1½ over T. Muraki; Snelgrove Real Estate, K. Osaka, Barnicke AA Service split 2-2.

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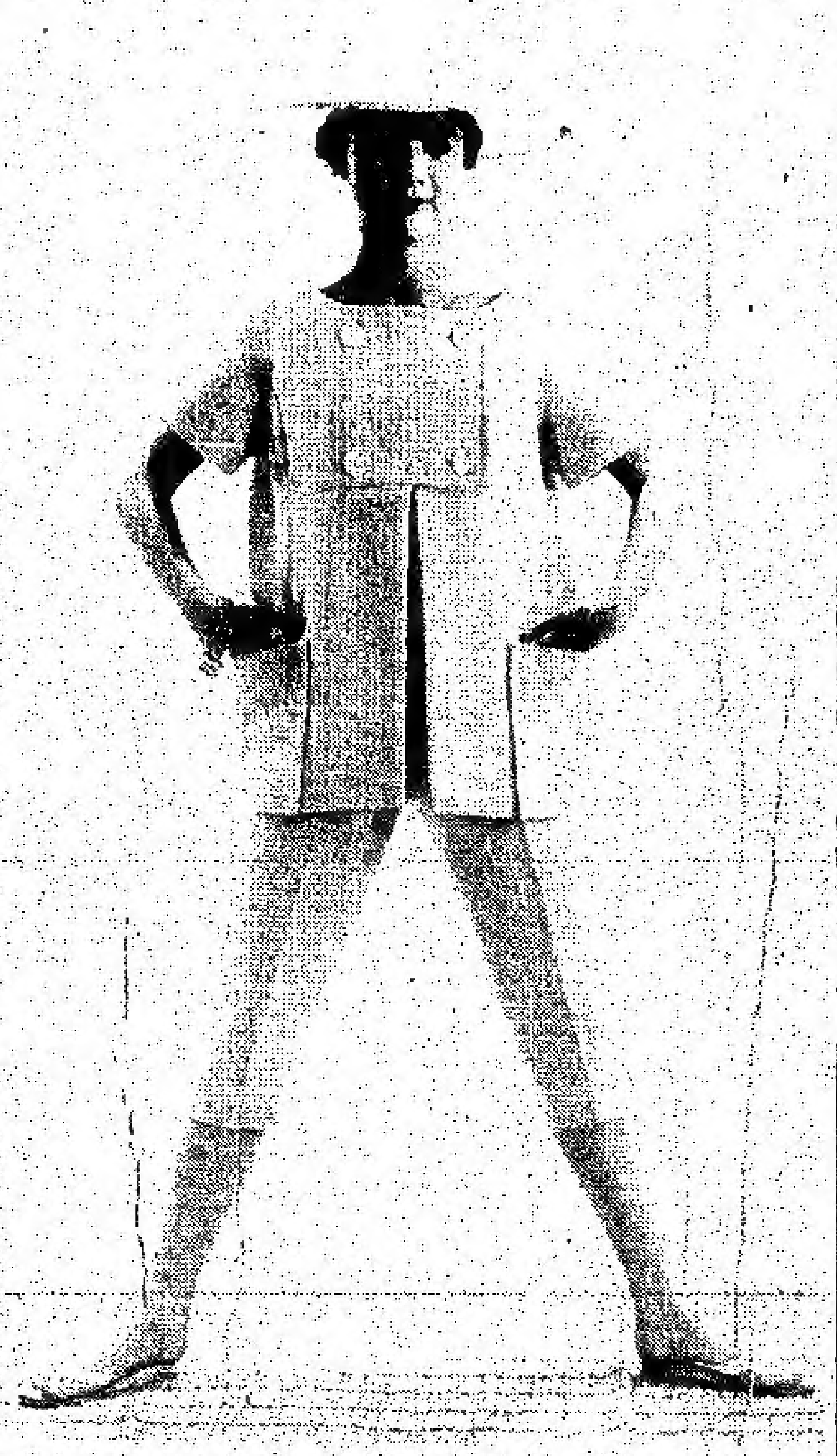

Separates For Resort Wear

This collarless jacket with half-sleeves and large patch pockets goes with tight slacks. Designed by Masue Noguchi of Tokyo, its color is daffodil and is a fabric of lightweight summer wool loosely woven with thick yarns by Yamato Keori KK. Photo—I.W.S.

Special Monthly Nisei Service at St. Andrew's

The guest speaker at the special monthly 2:00 p.m. English Service, tomorrow, Sunday, March 6th, will be the Rev. Stephen M. Oliver, at St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church, Dufferin and Dundas. All friends are welcome to attend.

MAIL TO JAPAN. The Mayaharu Maru is sailing from Vancouver on March 16 destined for Japan.

CALENDAR

March

5—Toronto. TJCCA Inaugural Banquet at Sunset Terrace, 6:30 P.M.

5—Toronto. Married Couples' Group annual dinner and dance at Don Valley Golf Course club house at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

5—Hamilton. Pot Luck Supper and Social at Hamilton Japanese United Church, 5:30 p.m. in church hall.

12—Toronto. 10th Kisaragi Club celebration at Homstead's Restaurant 6 p.m.

26—Winnipeg. Manitoba JCCA dance.

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「物はいいようさ。お前だつてあたしに振られて、あきらめきれないで、野良犬みたいに夜通しあたしの尻を狙つて来たじやないか」

「うぬぼれてやがる」

「照れなくたつていいじやないか。惚れたんなら惚れたと、正直にそこへ土下座をしてごらんよ」

「お菊、あのさんぴんだけはあきらめろ。いくらお前が金屏風をおごつたつて、あの野郎は脈はねえ」

「大きな、お世話じやないか」

「そうじやねえ。金屏風は鶴丸さまの方がお手のものなんだ」

これはお菊の急所だつた。

「馬鹿、そんなことがあるもんか」

思わずかッと逆上しかけたが、さすがに気がついて

「市松、お前鶴丸さまを、鶴丸さまが、なんだつてこと、知つてるのかね」

と、目を光らせる。

「血のめぐりの悪いことをいうねえ。手前の口からいわせりや、おれは昨夜一晩中誰かの尻を追いまわす野良犬だつたんだ。たいてい小耳にはさんだ話しの切つぱしでも、こいつ臭いとにらんじやいたが、あの異夜中大久保の庚申堂で、お前が鶴丸さまのお供をして、なにしに林の奥へ入つて行つたかまで、ちやんと見とどけてあるよ」

にやりと笑つて見せる市松だ。

「いやな奴——。そんなこと臆面もなく女の前で口にするおつちょこちょいだから、お前なんか大嫌いなんだ」

「どうせ好かれているとは思つちやいねえや」

「それでもよくあの時、騎馬隊の奴等にあたしたちのいることを教えなかつたんだね」

考えて見ると、全くあぶない瀬戸際だつたのだ。

「冗談いうねえ。おれだつて天狗小僧だ。他人の力を借りて女をものにするほどけちな料簡は持たねえ。腕一本できつと物にして見せるんだ」

惚れた弱味とでもいうか、どこかで女に好かれたいという色気だけは棄てかねるらしい。

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日本に異常關心

—沿海州都市の有力實業家—

△カナダ沿海州の實業家たちはそれぞれの立場から日本と日本品に異常な關心を持つていることが今週、一週間の經濟調査旅行から歸つたツレード・センターの使節團によつて明らかにされた。藤瀬主任と大植氏並びに和田副領事がその一行である。

△沿海州では、いま氣息えんえん狀態にある石炭產業を復活させる方法として、日本向け石炭の輸出について眞劍な考慮を拂つており同時にサスカチワン州における日本企業の進出プランについても注目して、沿海州に日本企業を歡迎する意向のほどを示すなど、使節團は初回のかかる旅行としては予想外の収穫を得て歸市した。

△一行はフレッドリクトン、セント・ジョンズ、モンクトン、シャロットタウン、ハリファックスの五都市を訪れ、州首相以下各閣僚並びに商議から百パーセントの協力と歡迎をうけたが、日本船がハリファックスに寄港することになつて、とくに日本品の直輸入に眼をつけており、漁船のディゼル・エンジン、プライウッド、玩具などを日本から買い付けたいという問合わせもうけた。沿海州の漁船の多くが日本製ネットを使用して喜ばれていることは、一行にとつて新しい發見だつたともいわれる。一行は五都市で二百名以上の實業家リーダーと懇談し、藤瀬主任はテレビ放送に三回ラジオ放送に五回も引つぱり出されるなど大變な歡待をうけたという。

幹部再選

ト市協一世部

トロント市協一世部の本年度評議員は總會に於て選出された人三十名に各地區から推薦した二十四名と名譽評議員六名を合わせて六十名であり[illegible]總會を開いた結果すべて再選され次の如くきまつた。

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ブル大使が邦船ト市入港で

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オ州ツラウト サイズ制限なし

オ州土地山林省のスプーナー大臣は一日、今年の釣シーズンからツラウトおよびその他淡水魚（マスキノングは例外）のサイズ制限を廢止する旨發表した。ただし各地におけるツラウト釣り上げ數は無變更だが、今年の解禁日は四月三十日。理由としては、自然死が多くアンダー・サイズのを放つても多くは死んでしまうことなどがあげられている。

スポーツメンズ・ショウ　今年のカナデアン・ナショナル・スポーツメンズ・ショウは來る十一日から十九日までト市共進會場で行なわれるが、新趣向の喜劇やサーカスなど興業するほか柔道デモンストレーションも行なわれる。

ト佛婦人會

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十二日夜行なう

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△會長岩崎與還喜△副會長田中武二郎△議長藤本丈治△副堀清司△幹事木村義一△會計田邊かね△文化部長池田照子△社交部長山崎冨士△監査役成石吉市、岡崎清助

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日本便り（五）

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ダシにされる皇太子

◇本朝（二月二十日）の新聞は英國に第二王子の誕生を傳えている。――日本も近い。ちに第二皇孫が生れる。――それに附け加えて、三月十日には、末の姫宮、淸宮（スガノミヤ）が一銀行員と結婚される。

◇四十とある週刊雜誌はここを先途と、それの宣傳の大亂戰だ。皇室寫眞や皇室記事を持ち出せば大衆がついて來るものと獨りぎめしているらしい。

◇だが反應はそれ程でもない。もうウンザリと云う氣持があるのではないか。――さすがに一流の週刊誌はカラ騷ぎの序列に加わつていない。

◇新憲法發布後すでに十餘年、大衆は漸く皇室の地位を見直して來た。――『神がかり』のものから『飾り物』的なものに考え直したのではないか。

◇いまだに、これも今朝の新聞はロンドン・タイムスの論評を紹介している。曰く、

『日本の皇室の地位は政治的に明白でない。イギリスの皇室のような役目もしない。それかと言つて昔の神秘性は失われた。戰後天皇が國民のうちをまわつて得た人氣も、再び下りた菊のカーテンで打ち切られた。その望みは皇太子にあるが、それに對する賢明な指導も成功するか疑わしい』。

◇その皇太子が今夏五、六月アメリカ訪問の豫定になつている。表て向きの使命は日米修交滿百年の祝賀というのだが、果して皇太子にハクをつけることになるかドウか。――これも『ソツのない首相』がアメリカ訪問の『ソツのないお土產』の一つ。これと交換にアイゼンハワーの日本訪問を引出した臭いがしないでもない。

◇時も時、アメリカの週刊紙タイムの二月十五日號が日本に届いた。――その中の記事『七人の侍從たち』は皇太子の訪米を夏から秋に延ばそうとして居るのを七人の侍從のセイにして、イヤハヤ散々なものだ。

◇或は曰う、タイム・ライフ社の社長ルースは、アイゼンハワーの陰のブレーンであり、當然、今度の記事は共和黨の代辯である。大統領選擧戰を控えた同黨として、五、六月頃は最大の書入れ時だ。その好機に皇太子の訪米があると二十万票の値打ちがある。――秋では遲すぎてナンにもならないと。

◇二十万票という根據はドコから出たか、私は知らない。――が、皇太子という看板の惡用は日本だけでもう澤山ではなかろうか。

全盛の週間誌

◇新日本の新現象の一つは週刊誌の全盛だ。――出るわ出るわ、アレよアレよという間に、何十種と出た。――おかげで戰後、昇天の勢いだった娛樂雜誌群は、見る見るカゲを薄くされてしまつた。目ぼしいところでは『中央公論』の分身『コウロン』が、昨秋だつたか、昨冬だつたかに姿を現わしたのが最後で、ト通り出そろつた觀がある。――亡びるものは亡びた。――というのは餘りにもエロを賣物にして、これでもか、これでもかの押し賣りが、讀者の反感を煽り立てたのだ。

◇第一、青少年がコッソリ讀みたがる。――その惡影響は深刻だというのだがそう言われても仕方のないようなのが、本屋の店先にドッと現われて、人一倍厚かましい者でも顏を赤らめずに居られぬようなヌード寫眞と、きわどいエロ話の競爭をやつて居た。

◇反對にエロ拔きのものもないわけではない。『週刊朝日』などは、淸潔と、充實と、年歴で、發行部數において、先ずは横綱格。――同じく朝日新聞社から出て居る『朝日ジャーナル』は三面記事を一切除いた格調の高いもので、米國一流の週刊誌に劣らない。これの小型誌はほかに出て居ない。

◇その他、主なるものは新聞社から四種類、雜誌社から五種類出ているが、中できわだつて特徵のあるのは『週刊新潮』位のもの。

◇變つたところでは漫画の週刊誌も現われたし、女性專門のものも數種類出ている。――娛樂中心のはむろん何種類かある。――が共通の狙い所は、やはりエロとスッパ抜きで、新聞五段抜きの大廣告で賣込みに狂奔している。

◇定價は何れも三十圓が標準。――安いのでちよつと手を出したくなる。――大多數はクロスワードの懸賞を呼び物の一つとしている。――この合戰どこまで續くことやら。

紫煙

ケンソー

△ちかごろになつて、日系カナダ人のことをとりあげた記事がずいぶんと多くなつてきており、まさに日系ブームといつた感じである。ますず最初にリバティ・マガジーンが、これは興味本位に書いていると非難されてよいものから、ついでトロント・スター紙が全ページを費して『ジャパニーズ・カナデアン』を大きく書き、そうかと思うと朝刊紙がおつかけてその週末マガジーンに、日系センターのことを中心に紹介した。

△それから、こんどはシービーシー放送協會の有能な編集記者が擔當して、一時間にわたり日系人が戰時中にうけた待遇のことをドキユメンタリーとして放送したかと思うと、移民省發行の『シチズン』誌二月號が『ザ・ジャパニーズ・カナデアン』と題して、大ざつぱながら日系人最初の渡航から現在までの事柄を記事として出している。

△こうして、矢つぎ早にわれわれのことをとりあげられることはもちろんいいことなのであるが、他に類似をみない苦難と差別偏見の途を歩んできた日系人は、たんに面白い對象だなどとみられての紹介であつたとすれば、どうも手放しで喜んでもいられまい。

△そして、この間のラジオ放送で昔ながらの排日家がいまなおわれわれに對する考え方を變えていない口調を聞くと、どうみてもこんにちに達したわれわれの立場に甘んじられないぞ、という考えがふいと浮かんでくるのである。

晩市から春便り

葛原ドクター訪日

晩市の葛原ドクターは三月末の花見觀光團に加わつて訪日するが、五十年ぶりの旅行で赤毛布の連續じやないかと心配していると來信があり、また東部の大吹雪にひきかえ晩市は雪なく氣溫も高く、庭園の草花も芽を出して春の香も高まりつつあるとのこと。

カムループス佛婦

カムループス佛敎婦人會本年度役員は次の如く決定。

△顧問岩崎ミツ△會長阿部きよ乃 副會長若林げん 幹事小藤菊枝△會計後藤とき代△社會部長上田晴子△監査役山田菊江 兒玉登原△部員田原菊江、芹澤ふゆ 西村千代子 消納やすゑ、粟須おくの、本門きく△地方役員 一區南出トシエ 二區堀トメ、三區小谷菊枝 四區西村靜枝、五區松村まつ 六區吉出つき枝、七區廣瀬ゆう、八區澤田繁、九區北川もと、十區阿部久榮 市内濱口きさ子、モントレーキ谷好子

ト佛婦會役員

トロント佛敎婦人會本年度の新役員は次の如く決定。

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レイモンド佛敎會役員

【レイモンド發】當地佛敎會本年度の役員は次の如くきまつた。

△會長高口吉藏△副會長森信治△幹事（日）西山幸平△幹事（英）松野壽△會計杉本加奈雄△議長小谷田鶴△副議長川出靜代△監査役中濱政枝 猿渡アイ子 大石チカ子

●各團體役員―▲報恩會△會長高口吉藏△副會長山崎泰之助△幹事西山幸平△會計高内勝雄△議長森清治△監査役北川平藏 辻波吉 ▲總代會第一區江畑忠吉 重廣重一 第二區林梅藏 五藤忠治第三區小林貴代松第四區辻澤吉第五區今橋辨吉第六區加藤靜雄第七區小橋廣吉第八區（マクラース）長橋鐵雄 ▲婦人會△會長猿渡アイ子△副會長大石チカ子△幹事（日）中濱政枝△幹事（英）田中トシ子△勤衞係北川ソマ 小谷田イサ 森マツ 寺内トミ ▲壯年會△會長杉本加奈雄△副會長高橋和雄△幹事猿渡和幸△會計松本隆 ▲青年會△會長宮内トシ子△副會長今橋ハル子 幹事高橋レイ子 山崎チズ子△會計森レイ子

ト佛敎會内陣に就て信徒大會

トロント佛敎會では永久的な内陣を安置するべく先年來よりその構想について研究中であつたが、このたび佐藤定一（建築技師）と中村和雄（画家）兩氏の設計によつて略圖ができあがつたので、これを一般信徒にはかり實行に移すべく來たる十一日（金）夜八時より佛敎會で信徒大會を開催することになつたので、もれなく出席するよう希望している。

青柳會追悼會

ト市青柳會では來る三月十三日（日）午后三時半から佛敎會堂で先亡者追悼法要を營なみ、終つて階下で茶話會を催す。參加希望者は當日までに林藤次郎氏（電話エッチ・オー五―二七五）まで申し込まれたいと。

晩香坡日語校

【晩香坡發】晩香坡日本語學校維持會定期總會は二月五日同校で開催、本年度の役員を次の如く決定した。

△委員長岩田數一△副委員長岡本新藏 會計樋井德△議長荒川武夫△顧問長田貴代三△監査役・飛龍一郎 有吉△委員村上長吾 下倉貫 矢田源一郎 内田四郎 原新一 川崎禹太 一柳市藏 岡辰一郎 長野幸夫 中中辰夫 尚本年は役員會、七名以内の委員を推薦することになつている。

ト市日本語學校

ト市日本語學校維持會では新年度總會開催の際、次の通り役員を決定した。

△相談役入澤芳雄△委員長中川佐助 副佐藤定一△議長青木勇雄 副勢古雄 幹事上高原直雄 會計江藤清三△編成部長本間 部員小山登 新谷登 會計部長小檜行雄、部員島田江口健太、江島和次郎△編輯部橋本義一、姫崎幸 部監査役島田實雄、下高原榮一

ト市聖公會新役員の顏觸

トロント日系聖公會（聖アンデレ敎會）本年度役員は次の通り。

△レクターースワーデン林利太郎△ピープルス・ワーデン川尻岩一△記錄書記鹿島界司△通信書記佐々木茂△會計第一 松林幹一△同第二 部長市△監査役荻野勝藏 松尾千代次△傳道部部長參原敬一△渉外部水谷儀一郎 門永友次郎△委員青木爲雄 宮書蓮若 有座三代藏 本松會志 磯崎會三 磯島進夫 岩田高福 宗吉 松本直三 森田豊三 中濱勝男 中村民生 岡条次郎 猪見健吉 西 脇 角伊勢松 高島利 外川二郎 山村嵌吉 角料

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信頼できぬとクロール上議

【オタワ發】デヴィット・クロール上院議員は二日、上院議會における政府施政演說討議において『ドイツはまたもや昔の業務をやり始め、信頼ができない』と述べ『ドイツの再軍備は歐州を戰火のなかに陷しいれることになろう』と警告、大要次の如き演說を行つた。

△西ドイツの再軍備は北大西洋條約機構加盟國として承認されているところであるが、ドイツがスペインと結びつきドイツの新鋭武器をスペインでテストしたいと要求した事實がバクロされたことは、その機構加盟國たるカナダにとって大きなショックである。

△ドイツのかかるやり方を放任しておけば、歐州はまたもや戰火のなかにまき込まれてしまうだろう。ドイツにオモチャのような武器を與えて安心しておれば、それこそ大變な事になる。ドイツはこれらの武器を戰爭用にうまく變えるからであつて、ドイツは信頼できない。もう一年もすれば、北大西洋條約機構加盟國が持つている軍隊より以上の强力な地上軍をドイツはきずきあげるだろう。

日本人最初のカーデナル

土井辰雄大司教任命さる

【ヴァテイカン・シテイ發】ジョン・ローマ法王は三日最初の日本人と黑人をふくむ七名の新樞機官（カーデナル）を任命した。日本人で最初のカーデナルになったのは東京のカトリック大司教土井辰雄師。ニグロのカーデナルはタンガニイカルトバの大司教ローリアン・ルガンムイワ師。七名の新樞機官任命によって、ローマ法王を選擧し補佐するカーデナルはカトリック教歷史で一番多く八十五名に達した。

日本人最初のカーデナルに任命された土井辰雄師は宮城縣出身、明治二十五年十二月生れだから今年六十八才。現住所は東京大司教館（文京區關口台町一九）

浩宮徳仁親王

【東京時事通信】宮內廳は今週、新宮さまの御命名決定について次の發表を行なった。

親王殿下の御名を徳仁（なるひと）と命ぜられ、浩宮（ひろのみや）と稱される。

新宮さまのお名前は『命名の儀』で浩宮徳仁ときまつたが、これは中國の古典からとられたものである。

皇太子ご夫妻訪米は九月に

【ワシントン時事通信】皇太子ご夫妻の訪米時期については五月と九月の二說があつたようだが、二十九日にいたり九月ということにほぼ話が固まったようで、米側もこれにもとづき細かい打ち合わせを開始したといわれる。國務省筋はこれに關し次の通り述べた。

皇太子ご夫妻が九月に訪米するとしたなら、アイゼンハワー大統領の方の都合はどうかという日本側の打診があった。これに對し米國側は、大統領が三月六日南米から歸つてくるまで正式には何もいえないけれども、いまのところ大統領は九月には何も予定がないという返事を非公式に日本政府に送つた。

東洋の避難民もカナダ受入れよ

【オタワ發】政府避難民受入れ年として、カナダはすでに百名の結核避難民を受入れて治療を與えているが、今週になつてオタワ當局はこんごさらに結核避難民を入れると發表した。これにたいしピアソン自由黨主は『歐洲だけの避難民だけでなく、アジアからのケースがあれば、彼等を差別することなく受入れるべきである』と訴えた。

新理事を擧げて

＝日系會館運動を更に擴大＝

△トロント日系會館の會員總會は三日夜佛教會階下で八時から中村幹雄氏が議長となつて行なわれたが、出席者は一、二世まじえて百名以上の盛會であつた。まず中村氏よりの過去二年間における經過報告を承認し森山レーモンド氏が會館敷地について物色調査した結果を報告、こんご更に最適地を見出すべく敷地委員會は努力することとし、次いで荻野サム氏が募金委員長として、今日までの募金成績を報告した。

△それによるとメトロ・トロント市內の日系家族二千百三十軒のうち千四百十軒を訪問して募金予約をうけた額は現在までに約三十万弗、まだ七百三十軒ばかりから寄付をうけていないが全く寄付を拒絕した件數は八十軒、百三十七軒は『またの機會に來てほしい』という部類に屬しているが、募金委員會ではこれら未予約の日系ファミリーに對し三月から再募金運動を開始したことを明らかにした。

△ついで竹田ビル氏より會計報告（監査濟の會計は會計年度終りの三月末に公表）があり、いずれも承認して會則について大竹フランク氏より說明、質問應答を行なつたのち理事會（センター中央執行委員會）の理事十二名選擧を十四名とする修正案を滿場一致で可決、二名の白人理事をこのなかに加えることとなった。

△建設委員會が推せんした白人二名はミス・エマ・カフマン女史（知名な親日家で東京の女子キリスト青年會の生みの親）と、トロント大學東洋研究講座を擔當しているドブソン教授であり、兩氏の理事就任はこれまた無反對で可決された。十二名の理事選擧が引き續き行なわれたが、開票結果はいずれ公表することとして總會は十二時すぎ閉會された。

澁澤查察使

外務省の查察使澁澤大使は內田、原田兩事務官を同伴して來加し晩香坡、ウイニペッグの兩領事館を經て今週火曜日トロントに來訪、オタワからシカゴに廻り、米國東南部、キューバ等を巡回して桑港出て、ハワイに立ち寄つて歸朝する筈である。

日航のジェット運航 八月以後から實施！

【東京時事通信】日本航空は今週、大型ジェット旅客機ダグラス・デイ・シー八型の運航スケジュールを發表した。最初、日航の太平洋線ジェット化計畫は七月一日ロサンゼルス線から開始の予定であったが、デイ・シー八の離陸性能向上裝備のため、ダグラス社からの同機引き渡しが約一カ月遅れ、八月からの開始となった。運航スケジュールは次の通り。

△八月十一日からサンフランシスコ線で週二往復。九月一日からロサンゼルス線で週一往復。十月一日からシアトル線で週二往復。十月十一日ごろからロサンゼルス、サンフランシスコ兩線ともそれぞれ週三往復。十一月十五日から香港線で週二往復。來年春ごろから北極回り歐州線で週二往復。

△なお日本郵船をふくむ太平洋航路就航の四船會社はジェット機時代の出現で船客をうばわれている現狀に對し、四社間で船客料金値下げに同意、年中の往復は一割引、シーズン外れの料金は二・五割引きと百六十八弗も安くすることを申し合わせたが、實施はいつになるか不明である。

低開發國援助委 日本の參加確實

【東京時事通信】外務省筋が今週明らかにしたところによれば、三月九日から三日間ワシントンで行なわれる低開發國援助委員會の第一回會議には日本も參加することが確實となった。政府は四日の閣議で、この會議に出席する日本代表を外務省の島重信大使とする事を正式に決定する予定である。

五月三日に開園

ピーシー大學內の日本庭園

【晚市發】ピーシー大學構內に建設中の工費八万弗におよぶ純日本式ガーデンは見事なもので、目下完成を急いでいるが、開園式は五月三日の日本憲法記念日を予定されている。日本ガーデンの建設資金は各方面よりの寄付によつているが、ピーシー大學側の出資は四万七千弗。州內在住の日系人もその一部を負擔することとし、目下寄付金募集中であるが、先月末晩市領事公邸に關係者が集まつて行なわれた中間報告によると、寄付額はその日までで市內外を合わせて五千二百八十餘弗とのことであった。なおこのガーデンは『ニトベ・メモリアル・ガーデン』と命名されて保存される。日系人がふるつて完成に協力するよう寄付募集を當事者は希望している。

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清宮さまのご結婚に

【東京發】三月十日結婚される清宮さまに國が贈る一時金は皇室經濟會議で千五百万圓と決めた。これは皇族が結婚などで皇族の身分をはなれるとき一時金として贈られるもので、一時金は結婚後にお渡しすることになっている。清宮様と島津久永氏の結婚式は東京高輪の光輪閣で行なわれ、皇室からは兩陛下、皇太子、各宮族、親類十七人、島津家からは十五人が參列。

横濱体育館で十二名踏殺さる

【東京發】流行歌手として美空ひばりについで人氣ある島倉千代子が去る二日、横濱体育館でレコードに吹き込むのに六千枚以上の招待狀が出されたところ、体育館の收容人員は三千五百人とあるのに押すな押すなと千代子ファンがつめかけ、小さい入口が人の山となり押し倒されて踏み殺された者十二名、十三名の負傷者を出す慘事をおこした。

今年の水路使用

【オタワ發】セント・ローレンス水路當局は、昨年同水路開通で予期した收入があげられなかったのにかんがみ、今年は水路の全的使用開始を昨年より十日早めて四月十五日からとする計畫である。ただし水路內の氷結狀態や天候で或いはこの期日が遅れることもある。

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Marriages

HONKADO-OHAMA

Lethbridge, Alta.

United in marriage on February 6, 1960 was Masako, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tonan Ohama of Rainier, Alta., to Mr. Richard Minoru Honkado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kichijiro Honkado of Kamloops, B.C. at Lethbridge United Church, Rev. Morrow officiating.

The wedding reception was held at Lotus Inn at Lethbridge following the ceremony, and later at Kamloops on the 20th of February. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimozawa.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mossy Fukumoto (nee Michi Maikawa) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of their son, James Craig, a brother for Debra Gaye, on February 9, 1960 at St. Michael's Hospital. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Engagements

Mrs. Yuki Hakoda of Toronto, Ontario is happy to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Mary, to Mr. Hiroshi Aoki, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Toichiro Aoki also of Toronto.

The announcement was made on February 28, 1960 at the Golden Dragon Chop Suey House.

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Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Odamura of Vancouver, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Amy Emiko, to Mr. Akio Momotani, son of Mrs. Y. Momotani of Japan on February 29, 1960.

The engagement party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Makihara.

Obituaries

CHIBA

Mrs. Kichiro Chiba of New Market, Ontario passed away on February 19, 1960 in her 82nd year at New Market Hospital.

Funeral service was held at Earl-Elliot Funeral Home on the 22nd at which Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

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KITAURA

Mr. Jinshichi Kitaura, 74, of Rutland, B.C. (Kelowna), passed away on February 25, 1960 at Kelowna General Hospital.

No additional information was passing.

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TAKAYAMA

Mrs. Yaye Takayama of Coaldale, Alberta passed away on February 23, 1960.

Funeral service was held on the 25th at Coaldale Buddhist Church, Rev. Y. Kawamura and Rev. H. Nekoda officiating.

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Flower Arranging School Elects Officers

MONTREAL.—A meeting of the Seisho Kai was held at the home of Mrs. Kuwarabara on February 26th with the election of Mrs. M. Horisaki as its 1960 President. The following officers were also elected as a result of the meeting to assist her.

Vice-president, Mrs. J. K. Tanaka; recording secretary, Miss D. Okata; corresponding secretary, Miss S. Yasunaka; treasurers, Mrs. S. Yamaoka and Mrs. A. Miyamoto; social conveners, Mrs. M. Ohata and Mrs. K. Horisagi; publicity, Mrs. Y. Narahashi; Mrs. L. Lang, Mrs. F. Oddie, Mrs. M. Desjardins, and Mrs. S. Loewenheim.

Bit of Japanese At Sportmen's Show

Several of the outstanding circus and night club acts from various parts of Europe will perform twice daily at the stage and water revue, a feature of the 1960 Canadian National Sportmen's Show, which will be held in the Coliseum at Toronto's Exhibition Park from March 11 to 19.

Among these is Pompoff Thedy and Company, a troupe known as "Spain's Royal Family of Comedy". They have performed in all parts of Europe and will present an act that combines good musical ability with rib-shaking, slapstick comedy.

The Canadian National Sportmen's Show is a big springtime exhibition with exhibits of sporting goods, boats, cars, cottages and a variety of features and attractions.

These include demonstrations of fencing, judo, fashion shows, bowling, casting, ice skating and three big dog shows.

and in our time

By KEI TSUMURA

Sympathy

Casey Hemmy stood on the sidewalk portion on the middle of Pattullo Bridge his unzippered, black leather jacket flapping with wind. The oval-shaped tugs moored along the Westminster side appeared small, sitting in the brown water far below. He tore up a two-page letter and let the wind carry it away.

Occasionally, he looked over his shoulder at the cars passing by, and each time he spied a girl driving he would stare at her with his most dejected expression. Most of them were too concerned with their driving to pay him any attention.

Can't people see that I'm a lost soul, he thought angrily. Nobody realizes the pain and suffering and stuff I go through every day. People! They're all a bunch of selfish squares. They don't care what happens to a guy. Even if he feels so lonely and sad like, that he could kill himself, do they help him? Not on your life.

A gillnetter appeared from under the bridge and cut a V-waved path through the water. A boy about Casey's own age drove up in a red motorcycle and asked him for directions. 'La Vie En Rose' was playing on the motorcycle radio. Casey told him, and then asked him for a little ride.

"Can't, man. In a hurry." He twisted the handle grip and the motor reved up. "But hey! If I see y'round next week when Dad gets me my new Harley, I'll take you for a spin. O.K. man. Gotta move." He bolted away.

"Baloney! You liar!" Casey shouted after him. "You spoilt brat!"

He tried staring at the girls in the cars again, but getting no results, glanced back at the river and thought about the song. It made him sad.

I don't give a hell about anything now, he thought, trying really hard to believe it. I guess I was born to be forsaken by the world. Just a lonely wanderer searching for love. He felt like crying.

Casey lifted himself on top of the cement wall railing and peered cautiously over. The distance to the water's surface frightened him, but still he stayed. With his palms sweating he slowly swung his legs over and sat perched as if ready to leap.

The cars went by not noticing him. He waited for someone, preferably a young girl, to stop and call him back and plead with him. During a fifteen-minute interval three male drivers and the occupants of their cars glanced at him oddly; but they kept right on going.

They'll all be sorry when they hear about me, he thought. Mom and the neighbours will probably bawl like mad. And Judy will be sorry she ever wrote that letter. O fate! Fate! What did I do to deserve this end?

He pictured Judy crying and begging him not to leap to his doom. She was grasping him by the arm, the tears running down her cheek, and hysterically begging his forgiveness. He grabbed her arm and flung it ruthlessly away from him.

Casey felt hot tears come to his eyes thinking about the scene. Dramatically he flung off his jacket and placed it on the sidewalk; then he pulled off his hob-nailed boots and dropped them carefully on top of his jacket. He stared theatrically at the passing cars. No one paid any attention to him.

It was after a half-hour of sitting before two men in an old Chevrolet stopped and paid him any attention.

"Get the hell off a there, you stupid punk!" The man sitting next to the driver yelled at him. "You want to get killed!"

A row of cars came up from behind and beeped their horns. The Chevrolet lurched forward and was back on its way. Casey wanted to shout and call them back; but he just sat there and began to feel a little weary.

A little man wearing a worn mackinaw coat, with the neck of a bottle showing from a pocket, came walking along the sidewalk. Casey began mopping his head tragically and breathing exhaustively. The man stopped and looked at him smiling toothlessly.

"Go ahead, kid, Jump," he laughed. "I'll give you a push if you want." The man came up behind him.

Casey turned and quickly jumped back on the sidewalk.

"Get out of here, you wino!" he said to the man. He slipped his boots on and put his jacket over one shoulder.

"Chicken. Just a big show chicken, ain't you?" The man said walking away.

"Go to hell, you stupid wino!" Casey said.

He started walking slowly along the sidewalk slapping his leather jacket against every second cement pillar. Judy's not the only girl in the world, he thought. There's a lot of other fish in the sea. Plenty of them. I could get a date with Marlene Morris anytime I felt like it. Just like that. Who the heck does Judy think she is anyway; the queen of Sheba or some damn thing? I wish Marlene wasn't so fat though. Anyway it isn't looks that really count. The nerve of that damn trull Judy. That's the way she'll probably end up too. Pea pot Judy, the goofy old strumpet, he thought smiling. He broke into a brisk walk.

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NISEI PROBLEM CLINIC

By MITSIE

Dear Editor:

This letter is from a group of young Toronto fellows. We are constantly being harped on by our parents to date Nihonjin girls instead of Hakujin girls. To please our parents we started to scout about for Nihonjin girls at dances and other places of society. But to no avail did we find suitable Nihonjin girls that we would like to date. Where are all these young nice looking girls that are supposed to be inhabiting Toronto? Do they stay at home to await to be discovered or are these girls very scarce? If these girls stay at home, then we would be pleased if you the Editor, would be kind enough to make a comment in your paper, which might enhance these young ladies to mingle into the social world, where we poor fellows, may have a chance to meet them.

The Searchers.

Dear "The Searchers"

The Editor has turned your letter over to me for a reply. You say that you attended dances and other places in search of girls? And all the girls you found weren't suitable? Question is, what do you mean by suitable? If you mean they didn't look like Hakujin girls, then you had better start looking in a mirror once in a while. Toronto has a whole bevy of attractive Nisei girls: they may be found attending Varsity, Bloor Collegiate, Ryerson, etc. etc.; nursing at the various hospitals like Sick Childrens, Western; worshiping at the various churches; teaching in schools; working in offices; riding on street cars; dancing at the social clubs; bowling at the alleys; watching TV at home and so on and on. . . . And if you really want to make a thorough search why don't you join one of those JCCA canvassing teams and go door to door. This way you will help out for a good cause like the Japanese Centre and maybe you'll find a sweet chicken watching TV at home.

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Dear Mitsie:

My little girl age six refuses to eat Japanese cooking and wants to eat nothing but hamburgers and ice cream. What do you suggest so that we can get her to like such things like dried marrow, toasted eels, rice and octopus wrapped around with sea weed?

Bewildered mother.

Dear Bewildered Mother:

Don't remain bewildered, just keep track of your girl's eating habits for future reference when she starts seeing her psychoanalyst.

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Dear Mitsie:

I don't know if you would mind handling the problem that I have but it's really a worry to me. It's about our Helen who's two years of age. She's just like one of the family. She is a pure bred German shepherd. She continually insists on biting the hems of the curtains, and she's ruined six pairs already this year.

She's just like our own child, so we can't give her up. What can we do?

Her Best Friend

Dear Her Best Friend:

Try putting dry mustard on the hems . . . this will mean curtains for that act.

Mitsie.

Universities

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seem to be disappointingly small figures. What is really needed is money—money to set up extensive programs of research and instruction which will, in turn, create student demand. If the universities wait for student demand before acting, nothing will ever be done on a large scale. In Great Britain the Government provides $200,000 a year to finance East Asian studies and the United States has provided $300,000 to promote study of the Chinese language alone.

Thus, money—whether from Governments or private foundations—and the co-operation of the universities could place Canada in the position of making a major contribution to world peace. For Canada, as a member of the British Commonwealth, as a country that advanced from colony to nation, as a country respected in the United Nations, is in a unique position to contribute to East-West understanding."

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Immigration

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asking for relaxation of immigration laws primarily for the purpose of bringing relatives across the Pacific, but are seeking for a generally more favorable attitude to immigration in general. Relatives are only thought of in terms of natural affinity—they are the first group with which Japanese in this country have contact.

It is an added bewilderment to be told that; "it is not the policy of the Japanese Government to seek a solution to its population problem through emigration." Is Japan seeking self-martyrdom at the hand of "black-hole" population pressures or a further excuse to explode in terms of territorial expansion? It would seem that a more positive approach to population problems on all fronts including emigration would be more advantageous for Japan and healthy for all peoples of the world. It could surely be asserted that the people of Japan have a cultural heritage and man-power besides its relatively recently acquired economic acumen to contribute to other lands.

It is unfortunate that the Ambassador has now made a public statement concerning this subject of immigration because by so doing he has weakened his position and increased the possibility of creating a more unfavorable climate of Canadian opinion in the matter of immigration and towards the Japanese Canadians now resident in this country.

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Japan's Changing Face

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too, shares.

In part II, "The New Generation," the program examines how the defeat of Japan in World War II brought about the disappearance of strict parental discipline along with emperor worship. In the words of Dr. Hiyoshi Aiba, who is interviewed in Part II, Japan today is "one huge broken family," caught between the ceremonial Japan of yesterday and the "New Look" of today. The program visits an elementary school to show the youngsters who may bridge the gap and make a smoother transition to the culture of the Japan if tomorrow.

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N.C. Under Attack On Letter Writer's Views

"Re: article published in The New Canadian, "Grips of Heathenism In Japan Today Makes Christian Teaching Difficult" in the February 24, 1960 issue.

This article should be read carefully by all members of the Congregation. It is evangelical in tone, and prejudiced in its statements and conclusions. The article was written by Mr. Eddie S. Yoshida of the Canadian Japanese Mission at Northeast Biblical Institute in Sakagawa City, Japan. We do not know how often Canadians of Japanese ancestry will be provided such Anti-Creed literature. We Buddhists should try all the harder to be better Buddhists and therefore better Canadians.

We will not at this moment present a point-form argument against the statements made by Mr. Yoshida, but we would point out that when an influential ethnic organ (The New Canadian) publishes articles which give comfort to a majority (Christian Canadians of Japanese ancestry) and attacks the religion of a minority (Buddhism, which is followed by some Canadians of Japanese ancestry), the result is not mere religious pressure. It is religious persecution.

We feel from the bottom of our hearts that there is something wonderful about Buddhism. Even the images (heathen idols according to The New Canadian) appear to radiate peace, wisdom, a transcendent serenity. Although we know that these images are merely wood, bronze or clay works of artists, they serve to remind us of the ideal Infinite Wisdom and Infinte Compassion.

It is a religion of timeless truths, a religion based on the experience, life, teachings, and example of the greatest Teacher in history. "The charm of the Sakyamuni", says Anatole France, "works freely on an unprejudiced heart . . . Buddhism is wholly compact of wisdom, love, and pity".

We try our best to follow the path."

—R. S.

TOPIC:

By ED.

Our Pages Are Free of Censorship to All

I am indeed sorry to bring about these harsh words by Mr. Roy Sato publically attacking The New Canadian through Toronto's official Buddhist organ, The Guiding Light. However, in this writer's opinion, it is entirely unjustified and is not "wholly compact of wisdom," for the NC "works freely on an unprejudiced heart".

Let me first clarify my stand for this paper in saying that, as your editor, I will not enter a dispute on religion as it is not with my approval to pass judgment on Mr. Sato's beliefs nor Mr. Eddie S. Yoshida for his. My reasons, then, for writing, is specifically the lame and impotent conclusions made by Mr. Sato accusingly stating, ". . . that when an influencial ethnic organ (The New Canadian) publishes articles which give comfort to a majority (Christian Canadians of Japanese ancestry) and attacks the religion of a minority (Buddhism, which is followed by some Canadians of Japanese ancestry), the result is not mere religious pressure. It is religious persecution."

In my comments of rebuttal, let it be said that the mental ability of human counter-attack to an enemy is propagative, but those with abundance of strategy, whether literature, philosophy or what-have-you, are apt to emerge from the condition of commotion unharmed or perhaps even to the stage or state of elevation. Not to place myself above Mr. Sato but to clarify the principles of The New Canadian, I strongly express "my opinion" for his derogatory remarks—nay, more an agitation on Mr. Sato's part, for his physical sensitivity in regards to his views now, is as if cutting stone blocks with a razor.

The New Canadian is, as its motto indicates on every issue released from its office: "An Independent Organ For Canadians Of Japanese Origin". This specifically means every Japanese Canadian (Buddhist, Christian atheist, etc) or others wishing its services are not restricted or censored from voicing his or her beliefs or opinions within the publication. If otherwise, we would be compelled to discontinue publications.

For Mr. Sato, Mr. Yoshida, and others who perhaps have missed this point, one must realize that language can soothe the tensioned mind or provoke it into a thousand deaths. Whether the accusations are reality or fancy within the minds of the authors remains to be seen. However, a point I would like to bring to light regarding the previous statement is, if a person is wise and learns his lessons well through experience, literature and sound communication, he is apt to place and distribute other's beliefs to reflect on his own knowledge, wisdom and conduct. In other words, an intelligent man would not provoke nor blindly condemn another's beliefs because he perceives that which does not correspond with his own. However, he can capably keep values and views to "opinions", rather than an out and out critical remark.

In this day and age man is said to be on the verge of technical, biological and social achievements by expansion of communications by air, land and sea. I would not like to say that any one particular religion or communication alone is the factor which has improved world conditions as man must still integrate his laws to counteract hates of any sort. With this in mind I am of the opinion that we have behaved and progressed through our desires, strongly supported with knowledge and understanding which widen the mind to another condition. In fewer words, one must trust and believe in his own individuality rather than make sport of another's, and harken to lessons taught by the Buddhist and Christian religions, to have wisdom, love and pity.

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